BALTIMORE, MD. SATURDAY.

MAY 6, 1899.

BEST INTEREST OF THE COLORED RACE

which open May. 25th. The usual

address will be delivered by Dr.

SNOW HILL.

St. John's Lodge of Odd Fel

Mrs. Milly Gray one of Snow

school session and the examiner

emphatically states that no one will

be allowed to teach who does not

"And still they come", may be

A. D. Mayo of Boston.

in the April "Arena."

J. Henry preached.

The students of A. and M. College are anxiously looking forward to Commencement exercises

consists of railroad stocks, oil and four children, who reside in are here and the cold chilly days Master Chales is said to have property in Annapolis estimated

Miss Clara Fassett and Mr.

Want a Colored School Board. Paul's church last Sunday.

A petition has been filed in At- The Quillin High School con- tensive preparations are being

The time is rapidly approach- another chair to his tonsorial par

obtain a certificate. The Late Election. The first municipal election under the new charter resulted in a Democratic victory for all the Education of the blanch of the bound of the of the Second Branch, Mr. Malster carried six wards—the First, Third, scholars expect to enter the differ- upon the walls to the appearance Sixth, Fourteenth, Twenty-second The able and public spirited other bad habits that I do not care of the hall. And among the many and Twenty-third. Mr. Hayes force of colored teachers of Balti- to mention before marriage they The pastor of the First Baptist vital features that gave much tone carried the other eighteen, and in more Co. wers granted permission will continue those habits after to the affair was the picture of the some of them his majority was to visit and inspect the schools at Frederick last Tuesday and will honorable Bishop Wayman, whose pretty large. The vote was a good Washington on Friday of last continue the good work he so well very dust we love and hold sacred. one in size, being about 4,000 week. The excursion proved to be Mr. Cyrus St. Clair and Prof. ahead of the vote cast at the last most enjoyable and helpful. About The electric cars to Braddock Benj. Jenifer were selected toast municipal election in 1897. The 32 teachers were in the party. Heights have begun to convey masters. The orators of the eve- total registered vote in the city is They were met in Washington excursionists to that promising ning and their respective subjects 121,339. Mr. Skipwith Wilmer, through the kindness of Miss

> at the polls. The United Charity Hospital, held in 1897, the vote was as tol-Our Flag, Mr. H. M. St. Clair. Williams (Dem.), 47,705; Kleinle extremely delightful and profitable. After speaking the young la- (Pro.), 1,362; Kemp (Jost. Dem.), dies gave a fine paper cap drill 401. Malster's plurality, 6,819; that was certainly first class in ev. Majority, 5,059. Total vote 104,

At the congressional election of The Merry Cornet Band enlivened 1898 the city vote was as follows; the occasion at their best. Over Republican, 44,865; Demacratic, \$45 have been cleared. The offi- 45,269; Prohibitionist, 448. Demcers are: Mrs. M. M. Jackson, ocratic plurality; 404. Total vote,

The Socialist Labor ticket received a total vote of 377, and the

Mr. Hiram Watty the only col-Frederick. He is a Christian ed. The Mayor, and all the memgentleman and highly respected bers of the Second Branch are democratic, while only 6 of the 24 members of the 1st. Branch are

Patents for Marylanders.

cially for the Ledger by R. W.

be mentioned G. W. Hubbard M. crank-shafts, J. P. Harrington, 624.085. Colleret. H. G. B. Pe-| such protection is desired.

624,365. Piston-Packing, G. M.

Local Items

Dorkos Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.
Miss Amanda Ganey of Norfolk

said of the numerous letters of was in the city on last Saturday appreciation which have been received by Pres. Councill regarding Mr. G. R. Wade of Charles Co. his article on the Race Problem Md., was in the city this week.

At the residence of the bride's Brown, northeast corner of Ham-The Rev. I. H. White preached ilton and St. Paul's street, their in the morning at Ebenezer M. E. daughter, Miss Helena C. Brown What can be done to relieve the Church. In the evening the Kev. was married to Mr. Middleton C. Thomas Winter filled the pulpit;at Heard, of New York City, on last as married women are concerned. undoubtedly the wealthiest colored youth in the United States. He is Geo. Purnell have returned from Mt. Zion Baptist church Rev. E. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A gentleman residing on W Quite an interesting program the teachers' institute. Quite exlar citizen J. C. Minnis

ORDERED DOWN .- Two new brooms and the effigy of a colored Church is crowded to the doors ev- It is hoped our people will not Miss Ida Blake has gone to Phil- man were suspended across Bethel ery Tuesday night. An exception- send to our county convention adelphia and Miss Mary Coston to street, near Canton avenue, Wedcrowd, and Captain Geo. League, The examination of county of the Eastern District had the arteachers will be at the end of this ticles removed.

cipient, on last Sunday morning, of aveiding work. of a number of beautiful lilies and other levely flowers, which were prising florist Mr. Geo. H. Siddons hardships is nearly all that they heads of the ticket, and in the first instance of Mr. Siddons of Myrtle Ave. This is not the find in the marriage state? four members of the First Branch and the act was very much appre- reform men after marriage.

Democratic candidate for president Denny, and after dividing them of Second Branch City Council, selves into two divisions were piran about eight hundred votes loted through the various schools, behind his ticket. The election where they inspected work and Our Young Men, Prof. Charles was generally a very quiet one, acquainted themselves with the and there was scarcely any disorder methods of school work prevailing young women of irreproachable in the district. The teachers re-At the last municipal election, turned to this city loud in their praises of those who contributed lows: Malster (Rep.), 54,624; towards making their short visit so

Baptist Church in Frederick, has than those of a married one. returned to his home in this city A woman who will marry a man work, endeared himself to them. not complain if she has a hard life Failing health alone rendered his after marriage. resignation an absolute necessity.

this year in Cambridge at Waugh publicans over their defeat. The in the United States Patent Of lect her household duties in order Maryland May 2. · Reported spe-ernmental authorities provides for such extension upon the owner of Bishop, Patent Attorney, Wash- the patent or design, trade-mark, print or label filling a certified ed letter carrier appointed in the

at Salem Baptist church last Sun, church on Friday attenuen was day afternoon as usual and render very largely attended by sime ed an excellent program. The paper the most distinguished white deubobn and William Speer, Bal discussed was "It the righteons colored citizen Mr Carry ba An extremely interesting and timore.

An extremely interesting and timore.

Constructive lecture on the Philli- Trade-mark 89.818. For certain godly and sinners, appear. The man, Mrs. Dr. Callengton. Lilends was delivered on Tuesday capped goods. The John Boyle discussion was specied by see pres and Mrs. The John Boyle discussion was specied by see pres and Mrs. deat Mr. Geo. M. Dowlin

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TRIMONIAL MISEITS.

Other Habits.

From a very interesting article published in the Philadelphia Tris bune, sometime ago, from the ban or the Rev. H.L. Phillips, we take parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah the following subjoined extract:

The children and the worthless situation? Next to nothing, so far

Let me speak a word to the unmarried. The trouble is partly Biddle St. has gotten to himself a with the women themselves, and if great deal of popularity in the any reform is ever to come it must past as a result of his ability to come from the women. As a class increase one's pleasure during the the young women of this city are very hot weather. He is still in every way far superior to the applying himself to this useful art, men of their own age. They are and is always ready to serve his industrious, intelligent and true. many patrons with delicious and But the time comes when they Mr. Sydney Hubell has added toothsome Ice Cream. He is none desire to get married. Now, sir. other than the familiar and popu- just here the trouble begins. Look at the men on whom some of them are perfectly willing to throw a way themselves! Infector in every res pect. Some are known as policy players Others lounge about street corners as if paid to hold up somebody's awning post-usually near rum shops of course. They keep low company. They do not work steadily. Some are known Rev. Geo. F. Bragg Jr. Rector to be too lazy to work, and are of St. James Church, was the re- auxious to be married for the sake

These are some of the men that decent, respectable girls are willing sent him for the adornment of the to marry! Can one be surprised Altar, by our popular and enter- then that a life of tremendons

ciated both by the rector and as a rule, it they have been vice of drink and gambles soles

It is natural 'lo desire to married. But the women themselves must draw the line. The same kind of moral life that they demand from women they must demand from men. There must be no two codes of morals-one for

man and one for woman. This is not done. Men whose conduct is anything but becoming are smiled on and welcomed by habits, while women behaving like these men, would be treated as

If women choose to consider the unmarried state an evil, they may find from the experience of others Rev. J. E. Board who recently who are now married that the ille resigned the pastorate of the 1st. of a single life may be much less

418 Pine St. The people of Fred that is known to be impure, or to erick with great pain and reluc- be guilty of other vicious habit tance gave him up, for he had, by (and it is her business to know his splendid and very earnest whom she is about to marry) must

Rev. Mr. Board has the very best women to go out to work, that For all the men who want the wishes of the Ledger for a speedy rent may be paid, food provided restoration to health, and the ob- etc, my prescription is the whiptaining of such light employment, ping post. I know that many will in keeping with his station, as cry out that this is barbarism. To all such I would ask the question Owners of United States pat whether a man who dares, through The Dorchester County colored Republicans. Much disappoint ents or designs and of trade his own fault, to force his with and teachers will hold their meeting ment seem to characterize the re- marks, prints or labels registered the mother of his children to negotiate the Chapel the 11th and 12th of May. Independent Republicans did the fice can now have their rights ex- that the rent may be paid (and 1 tended so as to include the terri- know of cases where she is appecttory subject to military government ed to furnish money for drink those by the United States forces. An and is beaten if she does not is to Patents issued to citizens of order recently issued by the gov- be treated as a civilized person

> Oldest Letter Cerrier John W. Curry, the first cold 624,019. Apparatus for making copy of the design, or certificate of city and who acted in that property registration with the GovernorGeneral of the Island wherein
> such protection is desired. The Northwestern literary met which were held at the Links

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last Monday.

ent colleges next fall.

began two weeks ago.

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ITAMS OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE STATE.

The warm sunny days of May Annapolis, Md. Beside this, of last February are forgotten by many of our people who delight in carriage riding and cigar smokby at \$25,000. The youth is a stu-ing rather than accumulating dent of Howard University, and is something for the maintenance of very intelligent. He is said to be life during the winter.

Philadelphia. a model for all colored youth to

Rev. L. W. Deakins preached two interesting sermons at St. is arranged for the day sessions of

lanta, Ga., with the city clerk, con- tinues to have a goodly attend. made to entertain the teachers. taining the names of nearly five ance of pupils. It is hoped our hundred of the best colored citizens people will remember that it's just lows will have their annual serhaving for its object the placing of as necessary for their children to mon delivered to them by Rev. I the colored public schools in the attend school in the summer as H. White at Epenezer church. city under the control of a negro the winter.

ing for the primaries to begin to lor. convene. It is time for us to begin to think what we intend to do. Hill's old residenters is dead. al feature about it is the fact that such men as can be easily wrap- Wilmington, Del., and Miss Janie nesday. The exhibit attracted a a large number of ladies take such ped around the white man's fin- Robins to the Monumental City. active interest, their debating, dis- ger.

CAMBROGE. taiuly had an uphill Tuesday night The Epworth League of Waugh M. E. Church gave a grand social Quinn's A. M. E. Sunday school at Jenifer Hall last Thursday eveanniversary Monday night is said to have been exceptionally good ning. It was one among the fin-Rev. Murray, the pastor is an ex. est affairs ever given in the above cellent and wide-awake preacher, named hall. The hall was artis-Mr. Wm. Costly son of Mrs. tically trimmed with national Louisa Costly, who has been visit. flags, hundreds of yards of draped turned to his home in California on choice flowers evergreen, etc. And at least \$350 worth of borrowed A large number of Prof. Dav's choice parlor pictures were placed Church with his tamily arrived in

were as follows: Prof. G. T. Day will graduate The Enworth League, Rev. A. June 15th from the Chicago Law 4. Martin. School. He is a candidate for L.

Our Girls, Mr. J. J. Collins.

10th. Cavalry, Lawyer E. W. Camphor. Church, the sermon will treat on the

Mr. Moses Camper.

ery way also was the young men's 192 full dress beaver and cane drill. m., the Paster will preach the annual and the subordinate lodges of Odd Fellows and Households of Ruth. At president; Prof. Chas. Kerr, vice 90,582. the night service the annual and clos- president; Miss M. O. Kerr, secretary; and others.

ing sermon for the present conference Rev. Jackson of the Baptist Social Democratic ticket 280. On next Sunday at Asbury Church Church in town has respectfully 11 a. m., sermon to Class Leaders by resigned and will take charge in ored man on the ticket was electthe pastor, 8 p. m. Holy Communion. Instructor of Piano, Organ and by all. Our prayers small follow Vocal Music. Those desiring to study

Vocal Music are invited to join the him. Thursday evening class. Special attention given to children studying the Piano

Bethel A. M. E. Church has purchased a Liese of ground which promises them a very nice cemetery indeed when fully laid out.

NORMAL (ALA,) NOTES.

Among the many distinguished ington, D. C. visitors at Normal last week may D. Dean of Mcharry Medical De-Baltimore. partment, Nashville Tenn. He seemed delighted with the place, ters, Baltimore. as indeed, all visitors to Normal are. His address to the students Mullen, Bakimore. was very interesting and highly 624,432, Fire-escape, C. L. Budapprectated.

18th, by Miss P. M. Holston

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The Mayor Elect.

to be thought criminal in them to word of commendation. desire of the new mayor-elect. treatment as citizens in the same of the fact that the edict has gone Now there can not be any receivforth "This is a white man's city." ing unless there be giving, and the stingy, and by reason of such a Atlanta, Ga., May 1.—The Bap-That in due season, the laboring moment giving ceases so must alcondition, they are, ignorantly, tist Tabernacle at the corner of under the present administration It is not with respect to the as garbage cart drivers, street- amount to be realized by this acsweepers, etc., will be displaced in tion with which we are concerned, the interest of "good government" but it is with the act itself. If will of course, cause no surprise, ever there were a people who

great insignificance, popularly the contractedness of our own speaking, of Negroes refrain from benevolence as manifested towards difting up their voices on behalf the struggling charitable enterof right and justice, in preventing prises launched by members of a renetition of those days of our own race strenuously striving "roughing it" when decent and to ameliorate the condition of our respectable colored citizens were kith and kin. The Y. M. C. A., even handed justice.

the highest and most prolific civil their duty and responsibility in City College. him, morally, financially and ev- dominate men and women who many weeks, leading up to the walls and blackboards. ery other way the color-less and love God, and who believe the grand blow out, teachers and puuniversal requisites for official po- best way to evince that love is by pils are placed under a very heavy eition of any character.

Hence, we do well to hope for brother? pire to be just to Negroes, unmind- of self-interest, ought to cause us ponding lost of time which could ful of any such thing as color line, to bestir ourselves. Our poverty, be substantially employed to the support of his colored fellow citi- is the Divine Law. We do not bring about a lively and anima-

While secondarily a good selecting reased worldly prosperity.

nembers of the particular religi ous body to attend to their own in a Christian church, the mem- marchanis of various kinds; wo- ment in life, the artificial environbusiness? If it is assumed that bers of that body, who are quali- men who live by sewing, washing, ments surrounding the case fied electors, are guided and and other small business enter- disposes him rather to regard it as influenced by the Holy Ghost, in prises. There are a number of end instead of a beginning. Com-Ghost" a chance? 🤿

A Good Move.

Too prone are we to receive, and

God can not bless meanness and and conditions of people with res-Wo see a great deal in some of stinginess. He keeps men poor, pect to outdoing each other in in the church as a precautionary our exchanges with respect to the oftimes, so as to save them from show. And as Mr. Foley has so qualifications of certain men for the awfulness of acute and well well pointed out, agitated on the additional placards posted in The Bishoprio" in the African developed meanness. With the one hand by the anxiety of the prominent places on adjoining Methodist or Zion churches. Or expansion of the heart and the shild, and a feeling of unwilling streets bearing the tollowing: may be it may refer to the suita noble and generous impulses of ness to be obscured and left behind bleness of this man or that man our best nature, comes the capaci- in the competition, they mortgage ton? I think he ought to be for one of the General Offices ty to properly appreciate and use their little home to secure money whipped."

to adorn and decorate their child! While secondarily, a good selectific reason will join a crowd to while secondarily, a good selectific reason will join a crowd to will join a crowd to while selection to the lit is to be devoutly wished that for the evening "show." If cor- Broughton, the negro level?" ale race, yet the primary rela- the Colored People of Baltimore rect and reliable data could be seion of such men to their respect will increasingly demonstrate an cured the showing, doubtless, in the religious organizations is often eager desire to do for themselves this direction would prove intensemingly entirely forgotten in charitable matters, and thereby ly alarming. Homes have been all due respect to those who win an increasing measure of res- wrecked and domestic felicity perdelight to Mairing their pectand honor from those of the manently interrupted by reason chapped skin, back ache and most every

The Spirit of Enterprise.

selecting their officers, would it colored persons who are engaged monsense would dictate that we not be in keeping with good man- in hauling, whitewashing, paint- ought to begin on a key which ners, and religious principle to ing and so on. In a community progressively leads upward, and give the brethren and the "Holy of nearly ninety thousand colored not on one which progressively persons there is sufficient patron- leads downward. age and support for all such enterprises, and yet many of them We hear much about the great The St. James Male Beneficial Several reasons, but chief among the Negro race to a more complete half century old, at its regular ple, generally, who are in little civilization in its best and truest meeting on Monday night last lead business enterprises don't know aspect. Nothing strange this is. the wa; in active demonstration the value of advertising. If every The fact that it is a live issue, is of public benevolence, which ought | colored person in any kind of bus- encouragement that the case is not to be imitated by the members of luess in this city had simply his a hopeless one. Progress we have every Negro beneficial institution standing card of announcement in made in many respects. In many in this city. In dectaring a div- THE LEDGER, that fact of itself most important aspects of the case, idend of eight dollars per mem- would tend to make known to the seemingly, there has been altober, it recommended, by a practipeople generally his presence and gether a decline. But upon its cally unanimous vote, that it was willingness to serve them. With face it does seem as if we have lost the sense of that body that each such an array of business cards many opportunities, even in the The election is over, and Mr. for a charitable fund, to be dividable all. But what is the naked fact? ascertain the causes, if there be a coratic candidate has been selected current Society, and the Y. M. C. few people know of his existence, our barbers holding their own or next four years. We have al- vidual member the amount real-ready, during the campaign, re- ized for the above charities will him their work if they knew of to acquire an education as in formferred to the very high character, be made known, and presented his existence and how to reach er years? With the increased and personal integrity of Mesers. to those authorized to receive the him. Possibly there may be one opportunities is there an increas-Hayes, Wilmer and Smith. From same. The committee specially or more colored bricklayers in the ing disposition to prove equal to of them tax payer, it ought not cant action pass by without a of their existence. Now what we solve the problem. say of these will equally apply to every colored man or woman in MOT AFRAID OF ALL THE business in this city. They are sense accorded to others, in spite equally indisposed towards giving. lacking in the spirit of enterprise. They fare both contracted and

would flow into their pockets.

may expect to continue as ciphers Newnan affair. in the business world.

Commencement Exercises.

at the mercy of the mob, then at Orphanages, Provident Hospital, course of his very sensible remarks letters, and last night he replied present, there is no other human Y. W. C. Association, and many recently, in the School Board, to the senders of the missives callsource to which we may turn for other similar works represent the gave utterance to some very im- ing them cowards. The tabernalaudable endeavor of Colored portant things. Mr. Foley has, cle is a new edifice. If on the contrary, democrats Christians to do for their own all along, been one of the most practically retire and banish the people. And despite the fact that practical and useful men on the pernicions cry "white man's city" Baltimore offers such an unsunally Board. We refer now, to his reand by kind, just and good offices large field for such activities, and marks with respect to the aboliseek to develop and conserve all the absolute urgercy of the need, tion of the grand promenade and the tank, but this Dr. Broughton that is good among colored citi- yet, with t e innumerable socie- dress parade which in lat? years scouts. zens, then, what the Negroes of ties of all kinds existing among have conspicuously characterized Baltimore now fear, with great colored people, how few of them the closing exercises of the various

misgivings, will eventually prove have ever persuaded themselves of High Schools and the Baltimore the door which leads from the alblessing which could betall them, such an important affair? Can From our point of view, it is They wrenched the deor of the la-For it would signalize the com- we afford to aggravate our pres- not only an injudicious waste of dies' lavatory from its hinges, plete relegation to oblivion of the ent condition by demonstrating the money of the tax-payers, be- broke down the tank, took out the miserable "color line," and for the our inaccessibleness to those hu- reft of any practical benefit, but it lead pipes and sllowed the water Negro's best good, an exaction of mane and Christian ideas which is harmful in many ways. For to run all night over the floor,

love and kindness to our suffering strain, in committing to memory, a threatening character for the rehearsing, drilling, etc., making past week or two. I preached a the best, even though the worst. If no other motive is able to ready for that grand occasion. By sermon last night, in which I reovertake us. May Mr. Hayes as hove us, certainly the selfish one, reason of this there is a correst iterated my position and remarks That exacting from them a strict in a large measure, is the natural steady advance and improvement I was not afraid of all the devils conformity to the one standard, in reward of our monumental stingi- of both. These annual dress pa- in hell, and I still stick to what I so doing he will have the hearty ness. Give and ye shall receive rades, incidentally, at any rate, have said." give and hence we do not receive, ted competition between all sorts not ask for police protection, nor

"Who will join a crowd to whip

the pect and honor from those of the pect and honor from those of the pect and honor from those of this one little thing.

Agents wanted to sell this wonderful and lastly, the practical effect of the whole business is to foster the pect and honor from those of the wonderful of the whole business is to foster the pect and honor for the whole business is to foster the pect and honor for the whole business is to foster the pect and honor. It is the pect and honor for the whole business is to foster the pect and honor for the wonderful false notions and ideas in the pect and honor. It is the pect and honor for the wonderful false notions and ideas in the pect and honor. It is the pect and honor for the wonderful false notions and ideas in the pect and honor. It is the pect and honor for the wonderful false notions and ideas in the pect and honor. It is the pect and honor for the wonderful false notions.

mind of the graduate. Instead In Baltimore there are several mencement as a real commence-

member participating in said div the colored paper would be in a industrial world, which, hitherto, judend should make a voluntary position to greatly conserve and we had exclusive possession. It contribution, from said amount, help to increase the business for would pay us to investigate and by a majority vote of the qualified A., on Druid Hill-avenue and voters of Baltimore to be the money is paid over to each indidreds of well disposed colored personal the disposition upon the part of a political standpoint, the colored appointed to care for this matter people of Baltimore have nothing consist of the president, J. L. H. to expect of Mr. Hayes. With Smith, Wm. H. Waters, S. Depractical unanimity they went Coursey, W. W. Lewis and Rev. may, as human beings, and many We could not let such signifi-

DEVILS IN HELL."

element of colored men, engaged so the receiving come to an end. keeping away from themselves Harris and Luckie streets, presidmany dollars which otherwise ed over by Rev. L. G. Broughton, was broken into some time during A very brief card, a standing last night and considerably dam- B. F. SMITH, announcement, of their business aged. A door leading into the and address would cost them, in Sunday school room from an alley A great deal of the feeling en should increasingly cultivate the Ledger, about \$5 or \$6 a year, was wrenched from its hinges, a expered against the colored race spirit of true benevolence, that about 10 cent a week, including a large tank in a toilet room torn efte campaign just closed came people is the negro race. Sur- copy of the paper each week, from its fastenings, so that water just that class of citizens of rounded as we are with the mon- which might be the means of ran over the floor soiling the carwintiewalities who are now umental evidences of the good and bringing to them at least \$50 or pets and paint sweared on the Suziously awaiting the places soon to be vacated by the negroes. nesses of the strength and beauty are too stingy to spend \$5 in a and a table were broken and piled But, if men of the stamp of of such philanthropic efforts legitimate way to make ten times in a heap. Placards were found Messrs, Hayes, Wilmer and Smith wrought in our behalf, we ought as much. As long as we continue nailed to the building bearing vaeither through indifference or the to hang our heads in shame over to be dominated by such poor bus- rious sentiments regarding Dr. iness principles just so long we Broughton's stand against the

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King David and a funeral oration which he delivers at the tomb. Concerning Abner, the great, David weeps out the text. More tared we may now utter this resounding clares it: damentation, "Know ye not that there is a Numbers are no mark that men will right prince and a great man fallen this day in be found;

It was thirty minutes after six, the exact hour of sunset of the Sabbath day, and while the evening lights were being kin-died, that the soul of Stephen J. Field, the lawyer, the judge, the patriot, the statesman, the Christian, ascended. It was sundown in the home on yonder Capitol bill. Testament, is a protest against the the-Washington, as it was sundown on all the ories that would have destroyed the surrounding hills, but in both cases the sunset to be followed by a glorious sunrise. as a divinely inspired book. The decadown in the home on yonder Capitol bill, Hear the Easter anthems still lingering in the air, "The trumpet shall sound, and the

Our departed friend came forth a bov from a minister's home in New England. He knott with father and mother at morning and evening prayer, learned from macornal lips lessons of piety which lasted him and controlled him amid all the varied and exciting scenes of a lifetime and helped out from American history the names of those ministers' sons who have done honor send them out into the world with enough to judicial bench and commercial circle and in their hands to purchase place and national Legislature and Presidential chair. and you would obliterate many of the of this century hardly ever reached \$700 a grandest chapters of that history. It is no year. Economies that sometimes out into amail advantage to have started from a the bone characterized many of the homes home where God is honored and the subject of a world's emancipation from sin and sorrow is under constant discussion. The Ten Commandments, which are the foundation of all good lawlaw, German law English law. American law-are the best foundation upon which to build character, and those which the boy, Stephen J. Field, so often heard in the parsonage at Stockbridge were his guidance when a limit con-tury after, as a gowned justice of the Su-preme Court of the United States, he un-rolled his opinions. Bibles, hymn books, and executing law among outlaws never has been an easy undertaking. Among mountaincers, many of whom had no reand girls to start from, and it our laxer ideas of religion and Sabbath days and home training produce as splendid men and women as the much derided Puritanic Sabbath and Puritable teachings have produced, it will be a matter of congratulation

Do not pass by the fact that I have not yet seen emphasized that Stephen J. Field was a minister's son. Notwithstanding that there are conspicuous exceptions to a stereotyped defamation on the subjecta larger proportion of ministers' sons turn out well than are to be found in any other: of all denominations of Christians where children are growing up take the consolu-tion. See the star of hope pointing down to that manger!

Notice also that our departed friend was a member of a royal family. There were no crowns or scenters or thrones in that speestral line, but the family of the Fields, like the family of the New York Primes. like the family of the Princeton Alexnders, like a score of families that I might ention, if it were best to mention them, ere "the children of the king." and had Hubertus de la Feld, condictor of William a sepuicher where books were buried alive, the Conqueror. Let us shank God for such families, generation after generation on the side of that which is right How suggestive the invitation which good. Four sons of that country minister, known the world over for extraordinary usefulness in their spheres legal, commercial, literary and theological. and a daughter, the mother of one of the rangociate justices of the Supreme Court. Webster and myself on the other. Come Such families counter-balance for good down and hear it. Emmett's whole soul those families all wrong from generation to | 1; in the case, and he will stretch all his generation—families that stand for wealth, powers. Oakley is said to be one of the conrighteously got and stingily kept or tinest logicians of the age, as much a wickedly squaudered; families that stand Phocion as Emmett is a Themistocles, and a synonym for religion, for great jurispru-dease, for able Christian journalism, as the stand for cruelty and oppression and vice.

While parents cannot aspire to have sciouous households as the one the hame of whose son we now celebrate. sh parents may, by fidelity in prayer and holy example have their sons and daughters become kings and queens unto God. to reign forever and ever. But the work has aiready been done, and I could go through this country and find a thousand ence of this nation and of all nations a God and blessing upon paternal and ma-votion to principle characterized him. No termal excellence become the royal families bribe ever touched his hand. No profune

Let young men beware lest they by their behavior blot such family records with qualified was he to have his name associa-isome misdeed. We can alithink of house-ted in the history of this country with the chalds the names of which meant everything honorable and consecrated for a long while, but by the deed of one son sacri-ficed, disgraced and blasted. Look out how you rob your consecrated ancestry of the name they handed to you unsuffed! Beller as trustee to that name add something worthy. Dosomething to honor the old homestend, whether a mountain cabin of a city mansion of a country parsonage. Rev. David Dudley Field, though thirtytwo years passed upward, is honored to-day by the Christian life, the service, the death of his son Stephen.

Among the most absorbing books of the Bible is the book of Kings, which again that which was right in the sight of the Lord, according to all that his lather Ama-siah had done." We owe a debt to those who have gone before in our line as cerzelzly as we have obligations to those who subsequently appear in the household. Not so racred is your old father's walking staff, which you keep in his memory or the eye-glasses through which your mother studied the Bible in her old age as the name they hore, the name which you inherited. Keep it bright, I charge you. Keep it which to your father and mother was dearer than ille itself. Defend their graves me they defended your cradle. Family cost of arms, secutcheous, ensigns armortal, like opinional, or lion combatant, may attract frention, but better than althoratic inference is a family name which means Then generation to generation faith in of Stephen J. Floid, whole shelves of the law library occupied with his magnificent decisions?

The was the stand of name that Justice Field augmented and berpetuated—a name the close of the eighteenth desired; more honored now at the close of the Episcopal Church to this time of the byoken heart. He changed churches, but

country said he would rather be author of Judge Field's dissenting opinions than to be the author of the Constitution of the United States. The fendency is to go with the multitude, to think what others think, to say and do what others do. Sometimes the majority are wrong, and it requires heroes to take the negative, but to do that logically and in good humor requires some elements of make up not often found in judicial dissenters or, indeed, in any class of men, There are so TEXT: "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in large!?"—II Samuel iii., 88. species a plumed catafaique, foliowed by under God save the world and save the church. An unthinking and precipitate "yes" may be stopped by a righteous and he role "no." The majorities are not aloptopriately than when originally ut- ways right. The old gospel hymn de-

> A few were saved in Noah's ark to many militons drowned.
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> The Deciaration of American Independ ence was a dissenting opinion. The Free Church of Scotland, under Chaimers and his compeers, was a dissenting movement. The Bible itself, Old Testament and New

logue on Sinal repeated ten times "Thou

shalt not." For ages to come will be quoted rom lawbooks in court rooms Justice Field's magnificent dissenting opinions.

Notice that our ascended friend had such character as assault and peril alone can develop. He had not come to the soft cushions of the Supreme Court bench stepoing on cloth of gold and saluted all along the line by handelapping of applause. Country parsonages do not rock their babies in satin lined cradle or afterward power. Pastors' salaries in the early part of the New England clergymen. The young in Ban Francisco in 1849 with only \$10 in his pocket. Williamstown College was only introductory to a post-graduate course which our illustrious friend took while administering justice and halting rufflanism amid the mining camps of California. Oh. those "forty-niners," as they were called, through what privations pistol and bang of gun were not unusual responses, required courage of the highest

Behind a dry goods box surmounted by tallow candles Judge Field began his judi-cial career. What exciting scenes he passed through! An infernal machine was handed to him, and justide the lid of the box was pasted his decision in the Pueblo case, the decision that had balked unprinthat there are conspicuous exceptions to cipied speculators. Ten years ago his life the rule—and the exceptions have built up would have passed out had not an officer of the law shot down his assailant. It took statistics plain and undentable prove that a long training of bardship and abuse and misinterpretation and threat of violence and finsh of assassin's knife to fit him for the genealogical table. Let all the parsonages | high place where he could defy legislatures and congresses and presidents and the world when he knew he was right. Hardship is the grindstone that sharpens intellectual faculties, and the swords with which to strike effectively for God and

one's country.
Notice also how much our friend did for the honor of the judiciary. What momentous scenes have been witnessed in our United States Supreme Court, on the bench and before the bench, whether, far back, it held its sessions in the upper room of the Exchange at New York, or aftert on them honors brighter than crowns ward for ten years in the City Hall at wielded influence longer and wider Philadelphia, or later in the cellar of yonder capitol, the place where for many honorable lineage back 200 years to

William Wirt, the great Virginian, wrote his friend inviting him to yonder Supreme Courtroom: "To-morrow s week will come on the great steamboat question from New York. Emmett and Oakley on one side, for fraud or impurity or malevolence; Webster is as ambitious as Casar. He will family names that immediately come to not be outdone by any man if it is within every mind, though through sense of pro-priety they do not come to the lip. The to Washington. It will be a combat worth name of Field will survive centuries and be witnessing." The Supreme Court has stood so high in England and the United States that the vices of a few who have occupied names of the Pharaohs and the Cesars that important place have not been able to disgrace it, neither the corruption of Francis Bacon, nor the cruelty of Sir George Mackenzie, nor the Sabbath desecra

tion of Lord Castlereagh To that highest of all tribunals Abraham Lincoln called our friend, but he lived long enough to honor the Supreme Court more than it had ever honored him. For more than thirty-four years he sat in the presolds which have by the grace of model judge. Fearlessness, integrity, devord ever scalded his tongue. No blemish of wrong ever marred his character. Fully ted in the history of this country with the

greatest of the judiciary.

To have done well, all that such a profession could ask of him, and to have made that profession still more honorable by his brilliant and sublime life, is enough for national and international, terrestrial and celestial congratulation. And then to expire beautifully, while the prayers of his charch were being offered at his bedside, the door of heaven opening for his entrance as the door of earth opened for his departure, the sob of the earthly farewell caught up into raptures that never die. Yes, he lived and died in the fuith of the old fashioned Christian religion.

Young man, I want to tell you that Jusand again lilustrates that, though piety is tice Field believed in the Bible from ild to mot hereditary, the style of parentage has lid, a book all true either as doctrine or much to do with the style of designdant. history much of it the history of events It declares of King Abijam, "He walked in that neither God nor man approves. Our mit the sins of his father which he had done friend drank the wine of the holy sacra-thelore him," and of King Asarlab, "He did ment and ate the bread of which "if a man eat he shall never hunger." He was the up and down, out and out friend of the church of Christ. If there had been anything illogical in our religion, he would have scouted it, for he was a logician. If there had been in it anything unreasonable, he would have rejected it, because he was a great reasoner. If there had been in it anything that would not stand research, he would have exploded the fallacy, for his life was a life of research. Young men of Washington, young men of America, young sauggestive of something elevated in men of the round world, a religion that behaviorer. Trample not underfoot that would stand the test of Justice Field's penetrating and all ransacking intellect must have in it something worthy of your confidence. I tell you now that Christianity has not only the heart of the world on its side, but the brain of the world also. Ye who have tried to represent the religion of the Bible as something pusillanimous, how do you account for the Christian faith

the Episcopal Church to this time of the brainsettenth.

It sice also that car illustricing friend did not change religion, for the church in creation below and grapial district the was born and the church in which he was born and the church in w

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prominent tobacco man, "it is of interest to consider the relation of the Philippine tobacco industry to the United states. There need be no fear of competition. We will sell them infinitely more than we will ever buy from them, and as the islands get more civilized and more Americans and Europeans settle there we will sell them more and more tobacco and cigars and buy ess, though we can not take many fewer cigars than we do now," relates the New York Sun. "I have several acquaintances, Englishmen, who occasionally like a Manila cigar, and they have to get them of one dealer. He sends to Canada for these cigars in single case lots, for there is no stock kept in this country, and yet they make n the Philippines a matter of 150,000,-000 cigars a year. There have been from time to time efforts to introduce these cigars here, but without much success. In England they sell very largely, mainly in bundles of five and six, which cost twenty cents a bundle. These are both cheroots and cigars, rather roughly turned out, banded with strips of red and yellow paper, about a quarter of an inch broad. They come 500 in a big cedar box, with a sliding lid, and cost the English dealer, duty paid, about \$3.50. They are to be found in nearly every drug store in the country. The tobacco is of a peculiar light color, most of it rather dull looking, and it has, to my taste, the flavor among tobaccos which the beet has among vegetables, rather earthy. It is also heavy in type, and makes the smoker rather sleepy, which gives rise to the mistaken idea that there is opium in it. Our people will not smoke it at any price. It is good enough, but not the type they prefer. When the last rebellion in Cuba began and the supplies of Havana leaf tobacco fell off, among the growths introduced as substitutes was Manila, but even under these favorable conditions the importations never amounted to much more than a drop in the ocean. In 1892 we brought in 8,876 pounds, valued at \$1. 793; in 1893, 1,268 pounds, valued at \$200; in 1894, none, and in 1896, 11,350 pounds, valued at \$1,724. None of this was classified as wrapper tobacco. In 339 gounds, valued at \$442: in 1893, 526 pounds, valued at \$317; in 1894-95, 1,280 pounds, valued at \$808, and in 1896 1,395 pounds, valued at \$614. The great bulk of these shipments came from Canada. Outside of one up-town store which deals in every tobacco under the sun, or pretty nearly, I do not think you could find a Manila cigar in the city, except mementoes recently

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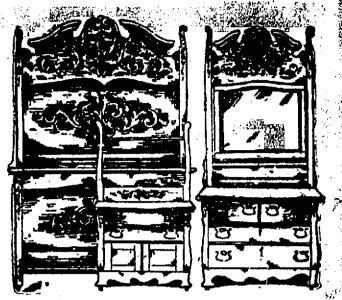
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very young officer, who had gone t straight from school to the army nence to India, was leading his comthrough a rocky pass, on returning a scouting expedition.

hey were beset by the enemy. Who t them from behind the rocks, and n were growing very unsteady. in the rear began to grow impaand shouted to the men in front: furry up! What are you waiting

de young officer answered quite fold on a minute! I'm lighting my

nd he struck a match and lit it was a roar of laughter, and a sol-

Vell, since you're so pressin', I l'il have a pipe myseif.' he, too, struck a match, and besmoke. This bit of fun steadied

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lian harp was the invention, it is liad to be conducted in a room from of Athanasius Kircher, who lived in which all luminous rays were excluded.

The acquisition of Porto Rico by Uncle Sam takes away from a home city one of their officers, a young man the title of the oldest city within the borders of the United States. That honor must unquestionably be granted to the settlement of Ponce de Leon at Caparra, near the site of Pueblo Viejo, across San Juan bay, which is 55 years older than any other claimant for the distinction. The Spanish town of St. Augustine, Fla., has heretofore been regarded as our oldest city, being founded in 1565, but Caparra's first building was ruleed in

The exact location of the historical Caparra was recently discovered unexpectedby Dr. M. W. Harrington of the San uan weather office. While on a stroll into the country he happened to select the road to Puchlo Viejo, and when talking with some native residents learned

in Porto Rico. The only remains of the original town visible are the ruins of a church, a hospital and a repaired limestone furnace. Most of the stone in the original structures has been carried away by the na-

tives and used in building roads. Another historical landmark close at hand is the reputed gold mine worked by the first Spanish Settlers. Ponce de Leon greatly enriched himself, says tradition and they came through in good and history, by the compulsory labor of the Indians in the mines. Although attacked by hordes of mosquitoes and tever, the Spanish adventurer remained at Caparra until 1512. He then set sail on Easter Sunday, March 27, 1512, on the oyage which ended in the discovery of the peninsula of Florida. Some of his party went with him, but the greater number remained behind and only moved from the settlement when compelled to do so in order to escape the mosquitoes and fevers. The final evacuation took place in 1552.

Dr. Harrington has called the attention of educators in this country to the ancient city in the hope of saving the ruins from further destruction. Such a historical settlement, he thinks, ought to be marked by a monument. Even thus early vandal Americans have begun to chip off pieces of the church foundations as relics and souvenirs.

A Hair Magnitted.

To a Washington professor, Dr. Elmer Gates, belongs the credit of having discovered a form of microscope which is not only as far in advance of the most powerful microscope hitherto known as it in turn is superior to the human eye, but which promises to lay bare the ultimate secret of life. Some conception of the value of Doctor Gates' "micrographoscope," as he calls it, may be gathered from the statement that a line invisible to the human eye becomes wider than the largest man-of-war.

In more precise terms, while the most powerful microscope hitherto in use magnifies to ten thousand diameters. Doctor Gates' instrument multiplies this result by thirty-six hundred, and magnifies an object to three million, six hundred thousand times its diameter. This, however, only represents actual achievement; and the professor confidently expeets to reach a magnification to one hundred million diameters.

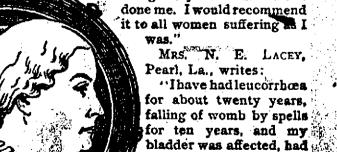
The process by which this astounding result has been achieved is too compliarmy of men who are able to cated for a full description. Doctor most common and coarsest Gates' carliest results were obtained by first focussing a one-sixth inch objective on a diatem. This gave an image magnified to six hundred diameters. He then removed from the eye-piece the front lens, and, taking another microscope, placed the front lens of the new objective in the real image of the first microscepe. By this means an enlargement to seventy thousand diameters was obtained. By using a one-sixth inch objective on the second instrument the diatom was magnified to no less than three million, six hundred thousand diameters. This, however, according to Doctor Gates, represents the present limits of visibility, owing to the extreme faintness of the light when diffused over such a large area. For this reason experiments had to be conducted in a room from

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RACE GLEANINGS:*

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON IN NEW YORK

He Makes a Speech Before the Patria Club and Gives Good Advice.

Booker T. Washington was the guest of the Patria Club of New York City at its annual meeting recently and in the course of an address, said: Object lessons that shall bring the Southern white man into daily visible, tangible contact with the benefits of negro sducation, will go futher in the solution of the political problems than all the mere abstract argument and theories that can be evolved from human brain.

In proportion as the Negro learns to their traditions of the first Spanish town | do something as well or better than the white man, will find his place in our economic and political life, and his place like that of every being possessing real worth, will be that of a man, for it is not our duty to set metes and bounds upon the aspirations and ambition of any individual or race, but it is our duty to see that foundation is wisely firmly, laid. race that plants itself in the ownership I the soil, the industries, the dramatic arts of a country, in intelligence and reigion, and in the confidence of the peoole among whom it lives, is the race hat will win regardless of all temporary makeshilts, obstacles and discourage-

Not in Washington.

We have been reading every week in

our exchanges the different opinions of the colored editors concerning the contemplated National Negro Daily Newspaper. Some think that Washington is not the place for it, and others think that \$50,000 is not enough money to establish it properly, while others think that the management of the paper is in the wrong men's hands. But we are of the opinion that \$50,000 properly invested in a business centre like New York, Philadelphia or Chicago, where the management could do a large advertising business and not depend so much on the sale of papers for a revenue would prove a very profitable concern. We also believe that Col. Pledger, T. Thomas Fortune, Edward Cooper and John Mitchell are capable editors for the same. But they must have capable advertisement solicitors and writers, and as the large paying advertisements come from large white firms they must have men with enough education, nerve and backbone to know when and how to approach the different business men. We do not think that Washington, D. C., is the proper place to start the paper, as the 80,020 colored inhabitants do not properly support their colored weeklies, and this is proof of what encouragement they will give a large daily. Then the paper at Washington would be too near political temptations that would eventually cause its failure. But let us have the paper and let it come soon, and let it be run as other national journals, independent and non-sectarian, then it

Viewed With Alarm.

a Buccebs. — Public Record.

The spread of the lynching evil may well be viewed with alarm. It is a blot upon our civilization. Law-abiding whites and blacks should unite to stamp it out. Our pretentions about carrying Christianity and civilization to the heathen nutions of the earth will remain a fit subject for laughter and ridicule as long as the Wilmington, Polmetto and kindred tragedies are permitted to go unrebuked in our land. Men and women shot down in cold blood! The law impotent and the public voice silent! Civilization indeed! Bah!

Have Taken a Stand.

It is refreshing to note that the white Baptists of Georgia have taken an open and positive stand against meb violence in the South. The day of redemption from crime and bloodshed will be at hand when the representative bodies of white Christian denominations and their pulpits take a similar open and conrageous stand on this question .- Afro-American Presbyteriau.

Let Us be Calm.

Notwithstanding the unfortunate country, let us be calm and continue in prayer. We still have thousands of rue and tried white friends in the South. The liberal-minded and best white people of the South are our friends. Let us look through the gloom and contine to say, "Our Father have mercy upon us." - Colored Churchman.

No Place for Croakers.

The race conference has deliberated and adjourned. It laid a substantial foundation for future neefulness and should have the undivided support of the race everywhere. There is no time for croaking, no place in the procescion for croakers.

Race Notes. See a

A professor estimates that the black race embraces about one-tenth of the inhabitants of the globe, or 150,000,-000 persons.

Negroes in this country should get in correspondence with Cuban Negroes and go there and cast their lot with them. For thirty odd years the Negro has

been learning how to manage affairs for himself, and his schooling along this line is developing some right bright scholars. Our progress may be slow at times

but we must press steadily onward, learn wisdom by our failures and mend the weak places when we go over the same ground again. Walling may pay some people, but is unless you use Carter s. It costs the Negro must be up and doing all the lime are the wheels of program will be the state of program will be the state of the state

Mrange Star Clasters. Among the remarkable resent discoyeries of the Harvard College observatory is that of the existence of many variable stars in four well-known star clusters in the southern hemisphore, the most celebrated of which is the one called Omega Centauri. The intest observations show that no less than three hundred and ninoty variable stars are contained in these clusters, and there may be many more. It seems sufficiently remarks le that these stars should be assembled in such swarms—for in some of the clusters these are almost innumerable—but the interest is greatly heightened by the discovery that so many of them are unsteady in their light, alternately flaring up and

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